



After a rally at the Ohr Kodesh Synagogue in Chevy Chase, supporters of Israel held a solemn candlelight procession to the Reflecting Pool at the Lincoln

Memorial, where they heard speakers plead the cause of the state of Israel. (photo by Martha Howison)

HATCHET

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Agnew Out

Profs. React to Resignation

by Carol Hodes
Managing Editor

Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf's motion requesting that a special prosecutor be named in legal proceedings against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew became moot yesterday when Agnew resigned.

Although U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman said there would be no purpose in pursuing the case in court, he will issue an opinion, according to Banzhaf, which could help set an important precedent for future cases.

An unbiased third party prosecutor, Banzhaf said, might have "spared the country the charges and counter-charges... grief and uncertainty" in this case. Conflict of interest in this case was "overwhelming," Banzhaf said. President Nixon is "clear to benefit from the resignation. Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson is beholden to Nixon," he added. Richardson is among those being considered to replace Agnew.

Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, who teaches a course on the American Presidency, reacted to the resignation saying, "Wow. That's a quote. Wow." He added, "President Nixon once said, 'Judge us not by what we say, but by what we do,' and now we are. Maybe this will show the public that political figures are human. It should infuse politics with renewed morality."

The Vice President's resignation came after two days of plea-bargaining, a process by which Agnew pleaded no contest to one charge of income tax evasion and the Justice Department agreed to drop all other charges against him. Judge Hoffman placed Agnew on three years probation and fined him \$10,000.

Edward A. Potts, associate dean of the GW law school, stated "I'm astonished, stunned and bewildered. I have no explanation."

Potts was one of Agnew's cam-

paign managers when Agnew ran for governor of Maryland. Potts said he originally worked for Agnew in an attempt to strengthen the two-party system in overwhelmingly Democratic Maryland. He further stated that he eventually came to believe in the man. "I was convinced that this man was basically incorruptible," he said, "and actually it bothers me to use the past tense."

Large gifts to political candidates from business interests have always been the case in Maryland and elsewhere, Potts said. However, he emphasized, "I do not believe there's a member of Congress who has not accepted money improperly or had a member of his staff accept it for him. When the people really begin to care, things may change, but the people really don't care."

Discussing the plea bargaining involved in the Agnew case, Potts explained that a defendant may choose to plead guilty to lower charges if obviously guilty of higher crimes, but that sometimes an innocent man feels "the evidence is overwhelming," and acquittal is unlikely. "I'd like to think that that's the case with Agnew," Potts said.

Banzhaf, noting the relatively mild sentence given Agnew, said he "wouldn't have bowed to government pleas for leniency." Judge Hoffman noted that it was his usual practice to set a jail sentence in income tax evasion cases.

Banzhaf, in his call for a special prosecutor, devoid of prejudice and involvement, noted that Richardson, one of those considered for the post of Vice President, has the power as attorney general to negotiate with Agnew for his resignation. He noted that it would not be clear if "unfair devices" were used to force the Vice President out.

He is concerned that the Justice Department's brief was "written to protect President Nixon 'by lump-

ing together the right to indict and the right to try, thereby forcing the constitutional questions in the case of the Vice President."

Banzhaf added that he hopes the President will "fill it (the vice presidency) with someone who will not use it as a stepping stone to 1976 (presidential election)."

[Written with notes from Linda Moody and Mark Schleifstein.]

Memorial Site of Rally for Israel

by Ron Ostroff
and Andrew Kulak
Hatchet Staff Writers

Many GW students were among the 300 who massed at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool Tuesday night in a one hour and a half demonstration voicing support for the state of Israel in the wake of renewed Mideast war.

The rally, sponsored by the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students (BWUJS) consisted of speeches, Hebrew songs, and the collection of money for the United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund.

BWUJS, according to a spokesman, is "a union of independent Jewish student groups of varying ideologies on all the college campuses from Baltimore to Washington."

Arab students will gather and voice their views in support of Syria

and Egypt at a rally in Lafayette Park today at 4 p.m.

The Lincoln Memorial rally was opened by the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn which is the traditional means for calling the Jewish people together, and was followed by the reading of statements of support from members of Congress.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) called the actions of the Arabs an "Unprovoked war of aggression." He called upon "the Administration to... insure that Israel has the equipment she needs to act in her own self defense."

Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY), in his statement, said "Once again Israel is fighting for her very existence while the world waits and watches." Other members of Congress also sending messages to the rally were Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D-NY), Congressman Ogden Reid (D-NY), Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Nati Barak, a representative of the Israeli Embassy, said "there is no question in any mind that this (war) was planned in advance by the Arabs." The Arabs, he explained, "chose Yom Kippur, when there is no communications, no radio (broadcasting)... and everyone is fasting in synagogue" to make their attack on Israel.

"There are no more doves in Israel," Barak continued, "Israel is now a state of hawks. Because of the decision of Israel to try peace and not to make a preventive attack," heavy Israeli casualties resulted. Barak said, "We are not going to let this happen again."

Elimelech Ram of the Washington Aliyah Center, which directs "the guidance of persons wishing to permanently settle in Israel," urged students to help the Israeli war effort. He said "money is very important, money is vital, but now we need Jewish Aliyah to the State of Israel." He invited the crowd to "come to Israel as students, as olim (those going on aliyah), as volunteers to help us." The only requirement, he continued, "is to commit yourself for six months."

"We need your help," he said, "Not only your physical help, but to help us feel that we are not alone... because Israel is not only the homeland of the Israelis, but of all the Jewish nation."

Jack Cohen, a Washington area (see RALLY, p. 3)

GW Students Differ On Mideast Conflict

by Bill Farrell and S.G. Rosenthal
Hatchet Staff Writers

"Why do I want to go? It's hard to say. I'm not religious or an Israel fanatic, or anything. The only tie I have with Israel is that I'm Jewish. I don't know if I want to fight; I'll probably just pick potatoes or clean the streets."

This student probably will not end up in Israel this week, or next, but his reaction to the crisis in the Middle East is hardly unique. While no other student interviewed expressed a desire to physically be in Israel, many GW students are there in spirit.

Most students interviewed censured the Arabs for their surprise-attack on Israel on Yom Kippur. Only a few knew that Arab tanks and troops had been gathering on Israel's borders since the previous week. One person who knew this commented, "Israel was not taken by surprise at all. She just did not want to make the first attack, for fear that other world powers would label her the aggressor. But I don't think Israel cares anymore what the United Nations is going to say about her. Like in the Janis Joplin song, 'Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose.' That's why Israel bombed the Russian Embassy (Cultural Mission) in Damascus today (Tuesday) — they have nothing more to lose in the eyes of the world."

Alice Hobson, a Georgetown University student, doesn't see the bombing incident yesterday as a show of freedom. In her opinion, the Israelis created world sympathy for their enemy by bombing the embassy.

Tammy Block of Silver Spring said that the bombing was, at best, stupid, "because the Arabs can now feel justified about bombing Israeli cities."

Several students were unsympathetic toward Israel. Tim Sigel of Thurston Hall, said he wished both countries would just blow each other off the face of the earth. "This isn't going to be another Six Day War, and I hope Israel and the Arab nations get rid of each other before the Middle East becomes another Vietnam...."

A desk attendant in Thurston said, "The land belongs to the Arabs, right? So why doesn't Israel just give it back and forget the whole thing?"

A biblical solution to the religiously inspired conflict was offered by Meryl Kirshner of Alexandria. "What the world needs most right now," she said, "is another flood."

Law Profession Good for Women

by Greg Simpkins
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to encourage more women to apply to law schools, the Women's Rights Committee (WRC) of GW's National Law Center is participating in a conference this Saturday, which is intended to present the legal profession as a "viable alternative," according to WRC member Karen Larson.

She said that currently, women comprise 27% of the entering class at the GW Law Center. This figure was confirmed by Mary Gray, director of admissions at the Law Center.

Larson explained that the goal was to encourage more women to apply to law schools since they were being admitted almost at the rate they applied. She said she felt that 50% of the student body at GW's law school should be women.

The conference, to be sponsored by a women's group at Georgetown University will have as its main speaker, Brenda Faistau, a lawyer from the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. A panel discussion follows on the attitudes, problems and options facing women in the legal profession. The conference will finally break up into workshops to discuss women in law schools and alternatives to legal education.

Larson said that women will be able to find out about the admissions procedures at the various area law schools at the conference.

Larson said she felt that women are not actively recruited by the GW Law Center, adding that recruiters went to schools such as Harvard and Princeton and tended not to go to women's colleges.

She said the law school considered it economically unfeasible to recruit women at out-of-town women's colleges because of an apparently unsuccessful trip to New York two years ago.

Larson said when there is a group of people who are under-represented, it is fair to aim at recruiting that group. She pointed to the law school's minority programs as evidence of this.

Gray said she is in a position to know that "there has never been discrimination at any level" of the law school. "GW has always been kind to women," she said.

Gray also said she believes that because women seem to be less fearful of applying to law school, "the quality of applicants has diminished somewhat."

According to Larson, this is true to a certain extent because the "cream of the crop" were no longer the only women applying to law school. She added that the minority programs available at GW allowed marginal applicants to gain admission.

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Dispute Continues

Report to Study Advisor System

by Linda Moody
Hatchet Staff Writer

University Provost Dr. Harold F. Bright said his overdue report on the advisory system will go to the Committee on Academic Affairs at their meeting next Thursday. Bright said yesterday that the reason members of the committee did not receive the report last May, as scheduled, was "that I simply didn't get it to them."

The report was suggested last year by the student member on the committee, Kathy Troia, who felt that the system was not meeting the needs of the students. This year's representative, Bob Thiem, agrees, and expressed his dismay that the report was not given higher priority.

Thiem said Bright had indicated to the committee that the study was

"in the typing stage" last spring. However, when Thiem started checking this semester, he found that most of the people he talked to did not even know a study was being done.

Bright said he thinks one of the roots of the misunderstanding is Thiem's belief that a formal study was being done. "This is not a formal study," Bright said. He explained that he simply contacted the deans of the different schools and asked them to respond to questions about the workings of their advisory systems.

"What I have," said Bright, "is simply a report on what the schools have reported to me," adding, "It's nothing very earthshaking."

Dr. Arthur Kirsch, last year's faculty representative on the Com-

mittee, agreed with Thiem that the impression had been given that a "study" was being done and the committee members were to see their results last spring.

"I was upset about it (the failure of the report to come out)," said Kirsch.

Thiem said students are dissatisfied. "I've been talking to students to determine problems," he said, explaining that two major complaints emerge. The first is there are so many students per advisor that there can't be enough personal contact between the student and the professor. The second is that most faculty members have no training in academic counselling.

J.A. Morgan, coordinator of undergraduate programs for the political science department, agreed that student-advisor ratios are too great, especially in large departments. He said however, that some of the problems in the system originate with students. The major reason most students see so little of their advisors, Morgan said, is that they only try to see them at registration or other rush periods, and many students, "simply don't need advice."

Morgan sees the major problem, for both students and faculty, as an attitude problem. Students expect faculty members to be unapproachable and do not make much effort to see them, he said.

Thiem, Bright and Morgan agreed that the main break-down in the system could be corrected if both faculty and students would re-evaluate their own input. Thiem said, however, that some structural changes would be helpful.

"Perhaps it would be possible to have some professional advisors who would do nothing else," Thiem said, adding that Indiana University has such professional advisors. "Some changes need to be made," he concluded.

New Program Policy Due to Tight Budget

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

In response to recent criticism, Program Board Public Affairs Chairman Robert Thiem cited insufficient funds, committee policy changes, and the fact that 1973 is not an important election year as reasons for his committee's alleged inactivity.

"I can name dozens of programs I'd like to have, but I can't because of lack of funds," he stated Tuesday. Thiem said he felt the small Public Affairs yearly budget of \$4000, a cut of \$1500 from last year, was a major limiting factor.

Thiem said that because 1973 was an off-year for government elections, most political speakers can make more money speaking at conventions or teaching. Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar agreed with Thiem. "Politicians don't need students yet," he stated.

"On the average, \$750 is about the top price we can pay for a big name speaker—say a William Buckley," Sklar continued. Other universities with larger available funds, he added might be able to pay \$2000 for top speakers.

Sklar said he was responsible for the \$1500 cut in the Public Affairs budget. This figure, along with a \$2500 cut in the Concert Committee budget, and an additional \$1500—which was given as an increase in the Program Board's total budget for the 1973-4 school year—has been allocated to the new Special Programming Committee which was formed this year to deal with social and minority programming.

(see PROGRAMS, p. 6)

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Indians Charge Bias

by Joanne Smoler
Hatchet Staff Writer

An attorney from the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee told students at the National Law Center Tuesday night that the committee would request a change of venue because of alleged prejudice toward Indians in South Dakota.

In a meeting sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the National Lawyer's Guild, Roger Finzel stated there is clear-cut evidence that Indians cannot get a fair trial because of existing attitudes in South Dakota. Finzel said he would like to see the trial moved to a city like Minneapolis where people are willing to listen.

"You cannot have a trial where minds are made up...The federal judge in Rapid City [South Dakota] lives in the Black Hills. If he accepts the Indian theory he'll have to move," Finzel said.

The defense presented to the grand jury will be the Treaty of 1868, which promised land to the Indians, and the Separate Nation theory, he said. "Indian people should have the opportunity to determine their own destiny," said Finzel, "organizers can't organize if they're in jail."

The Committee consists of 35 lawyers, legal workers and law students who are divided into task forces such as civil trials, non-conspiracy federal cases, and government suits.

The Committee recently filed suit against the FBI in a case involving the citizen's arrest of four FBI agents on charges of assault and battery.

Finzel stated that while the Committee cannot collect from the FBI, it can collect from the individual agents.

According to Finzel, FBI agents have harassed people in Rapid City and have "threatened to trump up charges."

Finzel said he knows he is under electronic surveillance and added that "the FBI performs no useful function in this country—without qualification."



Wounded Knee defense Attorney Roger Finzel speaks at the GW Law Center. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

RALLY, from p. 1

scientist said "let's not think of this as a celebration even if Israel's armies are victorious...lives are being lost for a people's right to self-determination."

According to the coordinator of the Lincoln Memorial rally, Jewish Activist Front Vice-Chairperson Benita Gayle, "Israel needs \$100 million dollars daily for the duration of the war" according to United Jewish Appeal statistics. She urged her listeners to give "everything you can" in support of Israel.

Observing the rally were members of the Metropolitan Police on horseback, on foot, and in patrol cars, and members of Mayor Washington's Emergency Information Center. According to Center Director George Rodericks, its purpose at the rally was to "observe and to make sure the Mayor and other agencies of the government know the nature of the meeting."

Preceding the rally at the Lincoln Memorial, was a gathering at Congregation Ohr Kodesh in Chevy Chase. The keynote speaker at the

Ohr Kodesh rally was Rabbi Israel Miller, National President of the American Zionist Federation.

"We are one people," Miller said. "What is happening to the Jews of Israel is happening to us, for we have one faith and one destiny." Miller stated, "the United Nations observers said that Egypt and Syria are the aggressors, but the United Nations has not said that they are the aggressors."

Other speakers at the rally gave their view of the situation and urged the purchase of Israel Bonds and contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund.

In related news, "Patience and Persistence" were the words out of Tel Aviv according to Israeli diplomat Evan Zohar, speaking at the GW Hillel House Wednesday afternoon.

Revealing Israeli concern over the length of the war, Zohar said, "There's no telling how long it will take. We are totally mobilized at the moment. We can't afford to be fully mobilized for long. This could,

therefore, lead to drastic military action."

When questioned on the Tuesday's bombing of Damascus, Zohar explained, "There is no purpose in mind for bombing the Russian cultural center in Damascus. We even apologized in the United Nations. We don't want Russian intervention in the area. We did not do it on purpose. It would not be politically advantageous."

Zohar said the length of the war will have a direct bearing on any peace situation for the future.

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Editorials

The War

The renewed Mideast war, now in its sixth day, promises to be a long, drawn out tragedy, taking many lives and leaving much land in ruin. Both the Arab and Israeli forces have exhibited a strength and commitment which leave no doubt that this is not merely a "conflict" or another Six Day War, but an all out war, with none of the rules and politics we have witnessed in the past.

It is apparent that the Arabs were the aggressors, but this is hardly the central question. With the Israeli bombing of the Soviet Cultural Center in Damascus and the reported deaths of civilians, the gates have been opened for repeated "mistakes" on both sides. It has become a war for survival and no amount of diplomatic chatter will bring a cease fire.

In Washington, rallies and demonstrations have served as outlets for both Arab and Israeli sympathizers, but there is only one way students can hope to have any effect on what is taking place in the Mideast, and that is through donating their money.

As emotionally tied as many GW students are, it is highly appropriate that some response is made. Yet this country is physically removed and the only real response must be made in the form of financial aid. We would suggest that if students wish to make some commitment, they do so in the form of a contribution to help relieve the thousands of people left wounded and homeless.

So Long Spiro

The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, no matter how much it elated many people on the GW campus, places this nation in a situation which, to say the least, is difficult.

The Congress and the President are now faced with the problem of finding someone to assume the second highest office in this country, someone who may very well be called upon to assume the Presidency.

What the present administration desperately needs is a Vice President who can restore the American people's faith in a government that has shown itself to be utterly corrupt without a great deal of redeeming social value.

We can only hope that the President and Congress will not rush into a decision for the sake of simple expediency, but rather to consider that, at this time, the people of the United States need honest and credible statesmen in the highest circles of government.

HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Defends Eisenhower

The recent attack on David Eisenhower's admittance to law school reflects the author's own ignorance. Mr. Cohen has declared himself more knowledgeable than Amherst College, which graduated Eisenhower with honors, and National Law Center admissions board and Georgetown Law dean of admissions, who both accepted him.

Moreover, it seems that the fame of the Eisenhower and Nixon names, rather than helpful, could be quite detrimental. A university would be sure to examine closely his credentials rather than risk his possible failure and resultant controversy. With the degree of intelligence exhibited by Mr. Cohen in his letter, I question whether he could pass his own Bar Exam.

Bill Corcoran

Elliott's Column Criticized

I was appalled by Kim-Andrew Elliott's column in the October 8 issue entitled "Legal Eagles Soar Sexily, Chicks Chirp." Why has the *Hatchet* submitted such an unsubstantiated and offensive analysis of women? The women of this school deserve an apology for the outrageous accusations and comments Elliott has propounded, and I demand a written retraction that women are "chicks" and that GWU women "are simply shopping with care and are not letting personal feelings interfere with their choice of a husband." I suggest Ingrid Bengis more accurately defines the mating preferences of women today when she wrote (in *Contrast in the Erogenous Zone*) "...We are seeking in men what we are seeking in ourselves, a combination of strength, diversity, commitment, passion and sensitivity...seeking an equivalent humanity."

Gail Melanson

Comments About 'Phone Freaks'

In his October 8 article ("Fun and Games with Ma Bell"), Richard Rossi speaks approvingly of "our fascinating tolerance for phone freaks." I also find it fascinating, but in addition I find it outrageous:

I have tried to think of justifications for stealing from the phone company, but I find them all fallacious:

1) Perhaps the "phone freaks" are poor unfortunates who desperately need the money they steal. Visions of the starving man in *Les Misérables*, stealing a loaf of bread to survive, leap to mind. However, I doubt that anyone who can afford to buy or build telephone scrambling equipment is in dire financial straits. Also, it is difficult to imagine a long distance telephone call being an absolute necessity of life.

2) It is often argued that "the phone company rips us off, so we rip the phone company off." Unfortunately for the argument, I have never found it accompanied by the slightest evidence of theft by AT&T; guilt is just assumed.

Secondly, if there is evidence of AT&T theft, the place to protest it is in the courts, the government agencies, and (if all else fails) the Congress; it is a matter for public action under law, not for private illegal action. Third, once you justify your own theft, you are morally defenseless to judge the

thefts of others; put more colorfully, if you steal \$20.00 from the phone finished with it. Apparently the Library makes no attempt to recall books from the faculty.

It appears very odd to me that a University that has such well-defined and oft-stated means for extracting overdue books from its students does nothing at all to recover them from its faculty. Apparently, the people who pay for the services of the University are not entitled to as many special privileges as those who are paid by the University and receive its services as a bonus.

In my first year at GW I never once set foot inside the Library. I'm beginning to believe that I made a mistake in ever having done so.

Maureen R. Supple

Wayne Questions Hatchet Quote

Oh for a word, my lecture for a word! I don't think I said Nixon has a "pitiful future" in my address before our alumni last week as the *Hatchet's* Monday headline trumpeted. The word I thought I used was "picture" not "future." And what I wanted to convey was a rather pitiful picture of a man alone in an institution without the garb or aura of the office. I think the Emperor will eventually be dressed, but I am not at all convinced that it will look or fit like a Brooks Brothers suit. Whether this makes his future pitiful or not depends on the importance one attributes to tailoring in an office noted recently for its fashions and style.

Stephen J. Wayne
Associate Professor

Response to AUA Article

Your lead article in the October 8 *Hatchet* was so replete with errors that it is difficult to respond to. However, let me at least attempt to set a few points straight:

1. The Steering Committee has not submitted its final report to President Elliott. We are circulating a draft of the report and he has received a copy of this draft.

2. President Elliott has not directed the Faculty Senate to consider the report. Such action would be premature at this time.

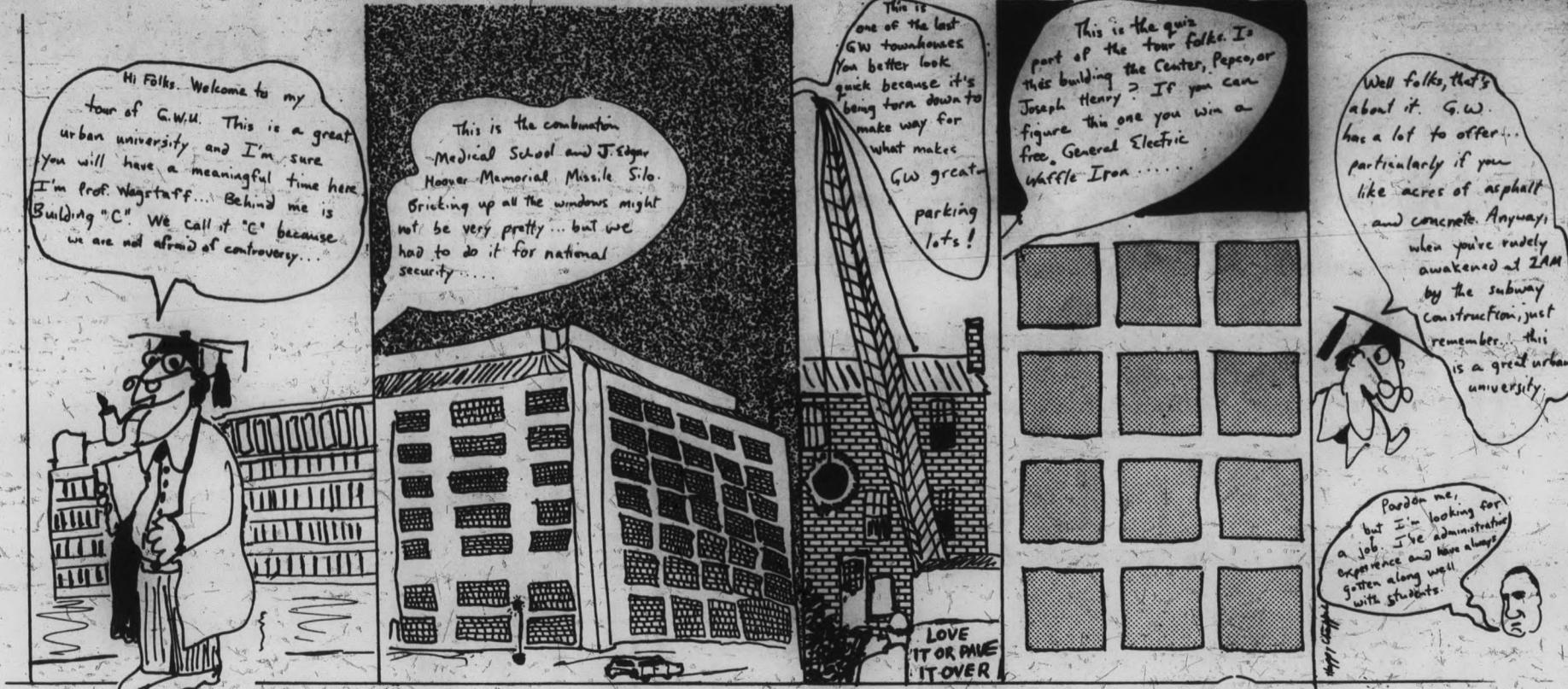
3. The proposed University Senate would not be a governing board. It would be a body with powers of recommendation and investigation.

4. The distribution of faculty seats in the proposed University Senate would give 26 seats to tenured members of the faculty from the rank of Assistant Professor to Professor and 8 seats to non-tenured and part time faculty members. Your article seems to deny seats to tenured full professors.

5. Current membership on the Faculty Senate is limited to tenured members of the faculty in the ranks of Professor and Associate Professor.

It is my belief that a full debate on the merits of our proposal is necessary prior to the making of any decisions on this important matter. Your efforts to stimulate such debate are welcome but great care should be used in reporting the facts. Inaccurate reporting such as is reflected in the October 8 article greatly impedes our efforts to foster a rational debate on these issues.

Ralph C. Nash Jr.
Chairman, Steering Committee on the All University Assembly



A Curious Exhibition of Nonviolence

by Richard Man

The Pacem in Terris convention sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions was the victim of a disruption last Monday night that would be considered by most adult minds to be an unconscionable free-for-all.

Scheduled to speak were Dr. Henry Kissinger and Sen. William Fulbright. Dr. Kissinger had been speaking not more than five minutes when a member of the Committee on Creative Nonviolence (I am not sure that was the exact name as no great effort on their part was made to identify themselves) turned on a battery operated laughing box. At first the audience of 3500 was slightly amused, no doubt thinking it the work of a child left unattended by his mother. As the disruption continued, the demonstrator was rewarded with hissing and jeering

from the audience. It seems the audience had come to listen to Henry Kissinger speak and was not entirely receptive to the opinions of a heckler.

This "nonviolence" committee does not seem to understand fully the meaning of the word hypocrisy. The appearance of Henry Kissinger at a convention entitled Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) may or may not constitute hypocrisy. But there can be little doubt that this group, in their own efforts to point out this conjectural hypocrisy, revealed themselves through their own tac-

tics to be no better. That is hypocrisy in the truest sense of the word. I object not to their beliefs (How could I? They never made them clear enough for me to be sure I understand them) I object to their tactics.

Those who are in a position to change American foreign policy are not and will not be impressed by a demonstration that can be likened to a child's supermarket temper-tantrum over his unrequited love for a tin of Bosco.

Let them dignify their cause. If it is peace, how can they possibly do otherwise? If their cause is peace let them not bandy it about but make it palatable to those in our administration who need most to understand it.

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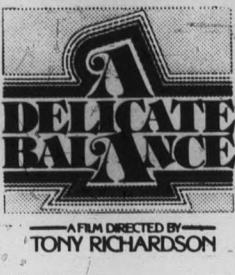
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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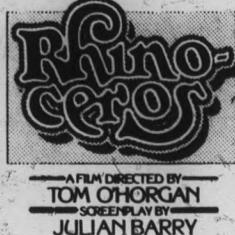
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Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

PROGRAMS, from p. 2

Thiem explained that in light of the small Public Affairs budget, his committee had decided to concentrate on diversified, small-scale programs. The committee's policy is to try to present "as many different forms of communication as possible within the realm of political and social activities."

Thus, instead of having about one speaker a month whose fee would totally exhaust the Public Affairs budget, Thiem is planning to have 30 to 40 programs during the school year that would include speakers, documentary films, and field trip or "event type" activities.

Both Sklar and Thiem said a student activities fee of some sort would be a possible alternative to the Program Board's current tight budget. "A student activities fee would increase our capacity to do a lot of things," said Sklar. He said such a fee would allow the Program Board "to expand on the basis of what we have," and would "give us a chance to innovate."

Sklar pointed out, however, that in voting last spring, students were opposed to the idea of an activities fee by a margin of 2-1.

Thiem said most students would be against the fee, because it would be another expense along the costly road of higher education. As another alternative, Thiem proposed to incorporate a system whereby part of the University Center fee could be automatically designated for student activities.

Presently, the Center fee of \$37.50 is used to pay the mortgage on the Center building. The Program Board's yearly budget comes from the GW administration's general funds.



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Unclassified

EDWARD GARZERO, master scenic artist for "The Godfather" and "The French Connection" will discuss "Color and Texture: the challenge of the scenic Artist" and set design in filmmaking. Slides will be shown illustrating the subject. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M. on Sunday, October 14 in BLDG C, room 100. Tickets are 50 cents with GW ID and \$1.00 without; they will be sold at the door.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Lecture-Discussion and Lab for teenagers and adults. Composition, Camera handling, Black & White darkroom techniques. Classes start October 15. call today 587-0090.

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DANCE - Class instruction for teenagers and adults - Ballet, Modern, and Creative. CALL TODAY 587-0090.

Jane, "We sit and drink our coffee/Couched in our indifference" ...Please get in touch, Danny.

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Don't be stingy. See *The Miser*. Oct. 8-14. Marvin Theatre

Interested in coordinating a national bikeway design project? Volunteers needed, contact Arien Slobodow at SVAC office, 676-7283/4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds wkly student-run meetings each Thurs. at 5 p.m. in the Center 5th fl. lounge. Healings through prayer are told by fellow students. All are invited to attend.

College Young Democrats meeting Thurs., Oct. 11, Center #410, at 9:00 P.M.

There will be a Meditation with the great Indian Spiritual Master, Sri Chinmoy, at All Soul's Unitarian Church—16th and Harvard St. on October 17th, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. For further information, contact the Sri Chinmoy Center—686-1649.

BOOKS POSTERS AND RECORDS: Large selection foreign language, foreign affairs, travel books. Exhibition Hall 2201 C St. N.W. Oct. 15 through 18, 10 to 4 daily.

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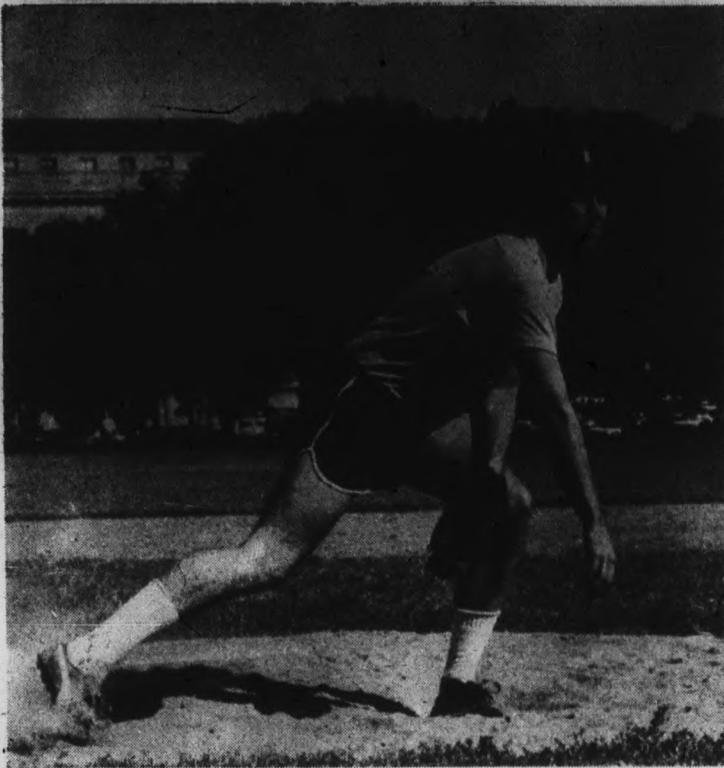
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Pat Pontius, shown practicing above, hurled a masterful shutout in the Colonials 7-0 victory over American.

Putted Out

Golfers End Season

Gene Mattare, serving temporarily as golf coach in place of Athletic Director Bob Faris, is faced with the same problems that have plagued GW's golf fortunes for many years. He must overcome the difficulties of having only a few competitors and inadequate facilities.

The squad completed its sorrowful and abortive attempt at a fall season yesterday by withdrawing from the final round of a three day tournament with Georgetown and American. "We just didn't have enough players able to compete," explained Mattare.

GW was not in the running for the lead at the time of their withdrawal, placing well off of American's two day pace. The Colonials top performer was freshman Paul Ratchford who posted rounds of 78 and 80 as compared to the

tourney's leader Andy Horvitz of AU who carded rounds of 73 and 70.

The other top competitors for the Colonials were Andy Harmatz and Colin Clasper. The other two GW positions were filled by Rick Kaskel and Marty Cohen.

One of the team's major problems this year and every year is inconsistency. This, Mattare explained, is the result of a lack of sufficient practice time. The players only get out to the River Bend Country Club course on an average of twice a week, whereas "golf demands constant practice," according to Mattare.

"I'm looking forward to and optimistic about the spring," said Mattare. "We will have more players and hopefully more practice time."

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Buff Bats Break Loose; Pontius Hurls Shutout

by Doug Davin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team drubbed American 7-0 yesterday, behind the arm of Pat Pontius, the bat of Mark Syndor, and inept fielding on the part of the Eagles.

Pontius was his old, invincible self on the mound as he hooked up with AU's Rick Fleshman in what had all the potential of a classic pitching duel, with Pontius baffling the Eagle batters with his herky-jerky motion while Fleshman blazed the ball past the GW hitters in the early innings.

This was the Colonials day, however, and in the fourth inning they worked Fleshman for the first run of the game, when Syndor walked, moved to third on an opposite field double by Larry Cushman and was pushed across to score by Al Johnson's single.

The Buff gained a commanding lead in the fifth, picking up three runs without hitting the ball out of the infield. Pontius walked to lead-off the inning and then the Buff revived the lost art of bunting as

both Kevin Bass and Mike Toomey reached safely on beautiful bunts to load the bases.

The Eagles then helped the Buff cause by becoming fumble-fingered, especially shortstop Dave Boggs, who made two miscues on successive plays, booting a ground ball to allow one run in and then throwing the ball past the first baseman to allow two more Buff runners to romp around the bases for a 4-0 lead.

Meanwhile Pontius was getting stronger with each passing inning, mowing down 11 of the next 12 Eagle batters between the third and seventh innings.

The Buff half of the seventh saw them put the game out of reach. As AU committed two more errors in the field putting runners at first and

Coach Tom Schneider has announced that open tryouts for the JV basketball team will be held for all interested students on Monday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

second, setting the stage for Mark Syndor who powdered one of Fleshman's offerings far beyond the center field wall.

Pontius then finished off AU picking up five strike-outs for the afternoon while GW picked up its seventh victory of the season against ten defeats.

The Colonials were also sparkling in the field, giving Pontius air tight support. Especially Al Johnson who was a virtual vacuum cleaner at third base, scooping up everything that came his way.

Coach Bob Tallent commented that his team has been playing excellent defense the last half of the season and that yesterday they just came up with the clutch hits when needed.

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